VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN FAILING

Has Been Sick All This Year and Has Steadily Declined Since Latter Part of August

PHYSICIAN EXPECTED HIS DEATH LAST JUNE

In No Immediate Danger of Death at Present Time, But is Seriously Ill-Suffers From Weakened Heart Muscles Resulting From Overwork and Some Kidney Involvement -Improved For a Time After Attack Last June.

When he shook hands, however, he gave the first indication that he was still feeling the effects of the wound.

velt more than 1,000 letters and 300 telegrams. Most of them were mes-

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sages of congratulation for his birth-day, or because of his recovery from the bullet wound.

A birthday gift which interested Colonel Roosevelt came today from Mrs. Richard Jordan of Oyster Bay. It is a cake six feet in diameter. Be-ginning in the middle, where half a dozen clover leaves are set in the icing, a road winds in and out over the top of the cake, with electric lights on

of the cake, with electric lights on poles, one for each state, along the way. The tiny incandescent lamps are

lighted by a storage battery concealed in the cake. At the end of the road is the White house. At the front

door is an eight-inch automobile, containing Colonel Roosevelt, just

JOHNSON IN MAINE.

Sits in Gevernor Plaisted's Chair and

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 28.—James S.
Sherman, vice president of the United States, is seriously ill, and steadily falling at his home here. While his physician, Dr. Fayette H. Peck, befieves there is no immediate danger of death, yet the distinguished patient's condition is such that it is a matter of conjecture how much longer he can withstand the ravages of the disease with which he is afflicted.

Steadily Failing Since August.

Dr. Peck at s o'clock tonight authorized this statement regarding Mr. Sherman's illness and his present condition:

Correspondents at Oyster Bay, with the soutside world. It was the first instance which he had given since his return to Sagamore Hill and he talked for twenty minutes without a sign of fatigue.

"This seems like being alive again." said Colonel Roosevelt as he entered his library. "The seems good to get back into the old channels once more."

He walked with a brisk, vigorous step, and his face had lost none of lits color. There was nothing about his appearance as he entered the room to suggest that he carried a would-be assassin's bullet in his body.

When he shook hands, however, he

dition:

"Mr. Sherman has been sick all of this year, due to condition of the kidneys, hardening of the arteries and softening of the muscles of the heart, which is somewhat stretched. Mr. Sherman had an attack in the Adfrondacks, at Big Moose, to be exact, in June, and I expected him to die. He got out of Big Moose's safely and improved steadily and very satisfactorily until the latter part of August. Since then his condition has been aggravated and he has been steadily falling.

"For the last three weeks, since he came back from Connecticut, where he went to rest, he has been dressed only once, and that was a week ago Friday, when against my protest, he went to the polls to register.

"Mr. Sherman is now in the condition which that sort of trouble leads to and is very seriously ill, but there is, I believe, no immediate danger of death."

Showed improvement Last Evening.

After a day of discouraging symp-After a day of discouraging No Immediate Danger of Death.

After a day of discouraging symp-toms, Mr. Sherman rallied at nightfall and continued to show improvement and continued to show improvement during the evening. This is due in no small measure to the powerful medicines. Whether he can much longer auccessfully combat the attack of kidney trouble and complications, first apparent more than a year ago, is a matter of grave doubt. The members of his family are with him constantly ind his intimate friends have been sottlied that he had been failing treadly.

Bhortly before 11 o'clock tonight a friend of the vice president made public this statement signed by the attending physicians:

"After consultation tonight in the case of vice President Sherman, the case of vice President Sherman with the crowd in Madison Square garden.

"Some perfectly well meaning persons," he said, "might think that it was the psychological moment to shake hands and thump me on the right side." He placed his hand over his was the psychological moment to shake hands and thump me on the right side." He placed his hand over his was the psychological moment to shake hands and thump me on the right side." He placed his hand over his was the psychological moment to shake hands and thump me on the right side." He placed his hand over his was the psychological moment to shake hands and thump me on the right side." He placed his hand over his was the psychological moment to shake hands and thump me on the right side." He placed his hand over his was the psychological mo and continued to show improvement during the evening. This is due in no small measure to the powerful medicines. Whether he can much longer auccessfully combat the attack of kidney trouble and complications, first apparent more than a year ago, is a matter of grave doubt. The members f his family are with him constantly and his intimate friends have been totified that he had been failing steadily.

diagnosis of weakened heart muscle, the result of overwork, with some kid-ner involvement, is confirmed. "HENRY L. ELSNER."

Dr. Peck is the family physician and Dr. Eisner is a specialist residing in Syracuse. More Encouragement.

Late tonight Mr. Sherman was quietly sleeping. The physicians had an extended consultation tonight and after a careful examination of the patient said they found greater source of encouragement and decided im-provement in his condition.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY. Interesting Possibilities Should Sherman Withdraw from Ticket.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The illness of Vice President Sherman and specula-tion over the possibilities of his withdrawal from the republican ticket behis health, aroused discussion here over the probable methods of his place.

general opinion expressed was that the republican national commitsessed power to fill a vacancy upon the ticket. No one here professes to whether the Chicago convention fically provided for such an gency. The report of the 1908 specifically provided specifically provided

publican ticket either before or after election some republican leaders here leday argued the electors would have power to vote for any candidate for vice president they might choose. Precedents were admitted to be lacked that only the city but Bangor, where he talked tonight to a capacity crowd in the city hell and the covernor. Precedents were admitted to be lacking, but it was declared that only party discipline and known had in the past bound electors to vote for their party nomines. No one suggested, showever, that a choice by the republican national committee or its executive committee would fall to receive the support of the Taft electors.

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Ordinarily, should there be no vice visitor take the governor's chair.

president, the president pro tem. of the senate would preside over that want to be able to say that I have senate would preside over that want to be able to say that I have a senate would preside over that occupied a chair in which a real govthe presidency would be to the secrestate. For the last several however, the present senate months, however, the present senate has been unable to agree upon a president pre tem and the office has been vacant.

The governor left tonight via Port-

some time ago, it was learned to- land and Boston for Meriden, Conn., day Chairman Charles D. Hilles of where he opens his Connecticut cam-the republican national committee paign tomorrow. republican national committee de exhaustive inquiries as to the necessity of certifying to the various secretaries of states the names of the republican candidates and as a result certified the names of Taft and Sherman for printing upon ballots in all states. A supplemental petition, how-ever, probably would be accepted in most states where ballots have not

already been printed. The procedure where ballots aiready have been printd was not known.

The possibility if even a remote one, that there might be no republi-can cancidate for vice president sug-gests many interesting possibilities in the event that the election should go event that the election should go

the house of representatives. SHAKES WITH LEFT HAND

Ovster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 28.- I don't

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Cabled Paragraphs

Leading French Engraver Dead. Paris, Oct. 28.—Frederic Vernon, one of the leading French engravers, died oday at the age of 54.

Musical Composer Dead. Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 28.—Edgar Tinel, the Belgian music composer and director of the Royal Conservatory of Music, died today at the age of 58.

Crown Prince Improving. St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.—The condi-tion of Crown Prince Alexis continues according to information

Death of Capt. Frank Brinkley. Tokio, Japan. Oct. 28.-Capt. Francisco. ey, Japanese correspondent of ondon Times for many years and oreign adviser to the Japanese Steam ship company, died today at the age of 71.

Eleven Nations to Protest Peking, Oct. 28.-The diplomatic rep resentatives of eleven countries at a meeting today decided to protest against the alienation by China of the salt revenues while the Boxer indem nity remains unpaid.

German Shipping Rules Approved. Berlin, Oct. 28 .- New rules for ocean olng steamships were approved today t a conference held at the ministry of the interior at which representa-tives of the German ministries, the federal council and the shipping interests were present.

Cigarmakers' Strike Broken Manila, Oct. 28.-The cigarmakers' trike was partially broken this mornng, after lasting a month. Of the 14,000 strikers, 2,500 registered at the actories and returned to work, and it expected that the remainder will

Franco-Italian Agreement.

still feeling the effects of the wound. Instinctively he held out his right hand. His fade twitched with pain which he sought to conceal and he thrust his hand into the pocket of his riding coat and put out his left. "I haven't much use of my right fist, yet," he exclaimed. "I'm feeling surprisingly well, but I suppose there are always some small compilications. The chest muscles on the right side are Paris, Oct. 28.—Premier Poincaire and Tomasso Tittoni, the Italian ambassador to France, today signed an agreement reciprocally recognizing France's right of entire freedom of chest muscles on the right side are sore. The broken rib seems to have knitted and I feel no pain from it action in Morocco and Italy's com-plete liberty in the government of Libya. By the agreement, France and Italy grant each other the most favored nation treatment in Mor

TWO SOLDIERS KILLED

IN RAILROAD CRASH. Special Troop Train and Canadian Pa cific Engine in Collision.

the Toronto garrison were killed, two probably fatally injured and 37 oth-ers badly hurt when a train which shake hands with him. Precautions are being taken to keep him out of the crowd in Madison Square garden. was returning with troops from sham battles at Milton was wrecked near Streetsville Junction, 22 miles west of this city, early conight. The spasial troop train crashed into the engine of the Canadian aPcific express for Detroit, which was just moving from

ter.

The force of the impact lifted the heavy baggage car of the trilips train from its trucks and it shot back into the first of six passenger coaches in which the soldiers were crowded.

The walls of the baggage car enveloped the light coach behind and its heavy floor plungling just above that able to speak in the neighboring towns of Mineola and Huntington, in fulfil-ment of a promise which he made early in the campaign to devote the er coach cut a swath of death and injury among the sol-diers. The rear of the baggage car was driven about three-quarters the length of the passenger coach. For that distance all seats were swent "I want to keep that promise," he away in an instant and the men who occupied them were swept back with said, "and in the evening I shall speak in the village." He referred to Oyster Bay, as plans them and jammed in a mass against the bulkhead of the car. The two men who were killed were ground to have been under way here for some time for the colonel's speech on the dent between the floors of the teleeve of election.

Today's mail brought Colonel Roose-

oping cars, The victims were Private Murdock McKenzie of the 48th Highlanders and Private A. Sinclair of the Queen's

BALDWIN CONTINUES HIS ASSAULTS ON MAC DONALD. Refers to Him at Bridgeport as "Our Lord High Commissioner."

Bridgeport, Oct. 28 .- "We have too many, standing commissions in this state," said Governor Simeon E. Baldwin in a speech at a democratic rally here tonight. "I urged on the last gen eral assembly," he continued, "the con-solidation of some of them, and the abolition of some more of them, but they were held almost exclusively by republicans, and my suggestions not enthusiastically received by their

The governor also declared that the national government had delegated too much of its powers to commissions, devoted some attention to Highway Comnissioner James H. MacDonald, to whom he referred as "our lord high commissioner," and discussed the matter of campaign contributions.

FIVE YEARS FOR ROBBING J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S HOME. Youth Claimed He Was Under Hyp-

notic Spell of "Old Pal," New York, Oct. 28.—John Bernauer, the youthful Bavarian who robbed the residences of J. P. Morgan, Jr., and other wealthy persons of thousands of In 1892, he went on John F. Searles glaries, but declared that he was under the hypnotic spell of an "old pal" of his at the time. Bernauer entered a

plea of guilty, however, and was sen-tenced to from five to ten years in Sin Sing prison. He boasted in court of he stole into the very room where Mr. Morgan was asleep and ransacke CASHIER CHLOROFORMED BURGLARS TAKE \$500.

Brennels, with a handkerchief saturat-

which collectors of the company had brought in during the day. The robbery took place a block from

a station house in the most heavily po-liced precinct in Brooklyn and within a few blocks of the home of Mayor

Gaynor. Miss Brennels later recovered from the effects of the chloroform.

escaped with \$500 in money

Bold Robbery at Office of Insurance Marshall Winds Up in Montana. Company in Brooklyn. York, Oct. 28.—Burglars entered a branch office of the Prudential Life Insurance company in Brooklyn this afternoon, gagged the cashier, Alice

Roundup, Mont., Oct. 28.—Gov. Them-as R. Marshall, democratic candidate for vice president, wound up his camaign in Montana with speeches late today at Harlowtown and Roundup. He condemned the man who lives for business only. Wilson Addresses Republicans.

ernor once sat."
Governor Johnson blushed, told Gov

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Rising in prayer, a tremendous crowd greeted Gov. Woodrow Wilson in the Acad-emy of Music here tonight. The meeting was arranged and held under the auspices of the League of Independent Republicans. Gilbert Roe, a former law partner, and brother-in-law of Senator LaFollette, and Rudolph Spreckels of California, organizer of the Wilson National Progressive Received Unable to Use Right One Republican league, preceded Governor in Greeting Friends.

Republican league, preceded Governor Wilson with speeches in his favor.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- Viscount Chin-

New Evidence in Becker Case

DEFENSE RELIES UPON IT FOR A NEW TRIAL.

VALLON FIRED SHOT

Testify That He Was Rosenthal's Murderer-Rose in Murder Plot.

New York, Oct. 28.-It was learned tonight that the appeal which counsel for Charles Becker will make for a the slaving of Rosenthal.

New Witnesses to Produce Testimony. A gambler whose name John F. Me-Intyre, Becker's chief counsel, is not ready to reveal, will swear, according

Davidson's Trial Tomorrow. While the defense is preparing its appeal, the state is getting ready to pice on trial the other principals in the Rosenthal case, "Red Phil" Day idson, slayer of "Big Jack" Zelig, will be called to the bar Wednesday morn-ing. This trial District Attorney whitmen expects will take up the whitmas expects will take up the rest of this week, and on Monday the prosecutor plans to bring "Whitey" Lewis to trial. His case is expected to take up foar days. "Lefty Louie," "Gyp the Blood" and "Dago Frank" will then be tried in turn.

Immunnity for Shapire. Official word was given out at the district attorney's office today that William Shapiro, driver of the "murder car," will be given immunity under an agreement by which he has prom-ised to tarn state's evidence and testify against the four gansters.

Dead Body Found With Hands Clutching One-Pound Shell.

New York, Oct. 28.-Wnen the American marines on October 4 charged up and captured Coyatepe Hill, near Masaya, Nicaragua, after having raked the insurgent position with their batteries of rapid fire guns, lying among the dead rebels was a Nicaraguan woman—a modern Molly Pitcher. Clutched tightly in her hands was a one-pounder shell which she was trying to load into a rebel field piece when a bullet from the American when a bullet from the American force struck her and she fell dead be-

This story and other details of the neath the gun. battle were related today by Lieut. George W. Martin of the First provisonal regiment. United States marine orps, who came up from Colon on the steamer Cristobal to have wounds in both of his feet, which he received the battle, treated at the hospital Brooklyn navy yard. Lieuten Mass. His wife met him at the steam-

HOW SUGAR TRUST GOBBLED UP AN INDEPENDENT. Fomer Manager of Delaware Company Gives Testimony.

New York, Oct. 28 .- How the Delaware sugar house, which was an independent company, passed into the hands of the American Sugar Relining compan, the so-called "trust," after the Delaware's profit annually dwindled until the trust gained control, was related by George R. Bunker, a former manager of the Delaware, as a witness today in the government's proceedings

to dissolve the "combination. Mr. Bunker, now secretary of the Mr. Bunker, now secretary of the National Sugar Refining company, said the Delaware began to manufacture sugar in 1888, and in that year made a profit of \$130,000. Profits became small-er in succeeding years after the forma-

came to him with an offer to buy the Delaware company for \$420,000. Later the offer was raised to \$472,500 and the

DOUBLE AFFLICTION OF . A NEW HAVEN WOMAN. Learns of Grandson's Accidental Death After Husband's Funeral.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23.—Within a few moments after she had returned from burying her busband this afternoon, Mrs. E. Allen Huntley of this city received a message from Philadeiphia stating that her grandson, Havold Thompson, of New Haven, ordinary seaman on the U. S. S. Hlinois, had been killed on that vessel there today by a 12 inch shell falling through a hatchway on him. No additional delatic work of the millions of United States.

Assets Exceed Liabilities.

New York, Oct. 28.—11 a meeting of talls were given. ed with chloroform, left her lying Thompson was 22 years old and had bound upon the floor, and after looting been in the pay, about a year.

> Chairman Gray Dangerously III. Fargo, N. D., Oct. 28.—George M. Gray, chairman of the North Dakota state central committee, is very ill in hospital here, where he underwent an intestinal operation last week. Phy-stelans, it is said, cannot determine the cause of his trouble and have prac-

Police Scandal at New Haven

OFFICER ON TRIAL ON A SERI OUS CHARGE.

THREAT BY ACCUSED

Intimates That Trial May Bring Out Startling Police Disclosums-Four Children Testify Against Defendant.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.—After an all-day ression, the hearing which began this morning in the case of fornew trial for the former police lieu-tenant will set forth, under what will who is charged with having committee tenant will set forth, under what will be described "new evidence," that Harry Vallon, the informer, fired the shots that ended Herman Rosenthal's life; that "Bald Jack" Rose's story was a "frameut" against Becker; that Sam Schepps, state's witness, who gave corroboration to Rose's tale, perjured himself when he swore he knew nothing of the murder plot, and that Harry the superior court room. Owing to the roboration to Rose's tale, perjured himself when he swore he knew nothing of the murder plot, and that Harry Valion also committed perjury when he said he did not ride from the Hotel Motropole in the "murder car" after the slaving of Rosenthia. be admitted, and as a result a large crowd which had sought entrance was turned away.

Girl Tells Her Story.

The Blau girl told in detail of being to the appeal the lawyer is preparing, that it was Vallon who killed Rosenthal, while another unknown witness is ready to testify that he heard Rose and Vallon plan the murder while at the home of Dora Gilbert, who was Rosenthals first wife.

Rosenthals first wife. accosted by a policeman in uniform while on the street with a girl friend, of being lifted up by the officer, who Another prospective witness, described as a man of "unimpeachable integrity," is also ready to swear, according to Mr. Malayra, that Described to a rigid cross-examination cording to Mr. McIntyre, that Rose told him three days before his confession to District Attorney Whitman told of having previously identified in the Tombs that Vallon was Rosenthal's murderer.

Davidson's Trial Tomorrow.

When the proceedings were begun Greene was put to plea and in a firm voice pleaded "not guilty." The Blau girl was the first witness called and was on the stand practipart of the afternoon.

Three Children as Witnesses. The second witness was Elizabeth Allen, a girl about the same age as the Blau girl. She testified to being with Miss Blau when the officer spoke to them. She also identified Greene as the man with whom the Blau girl had gone down the street.

Florence McManus testified to seeing the Blau girl and the officer on the street together. Harry Schatzman, a young boy

tified to seeing from a window in Yale hall, on Franklin street, a policeman and girl in a shed near by. It is in this shed the alleged assault is said to Greene Makes Insinuation.

When adjournment was taken the state announced that it had eleven more witnesses to call. interest has ar used by the case by reason of the fact that Greene has intimated that his trial may bring out police disclos-

MOST POWERFUL WIRELESS STATION IN THE WORLD One at Arlington, Va., Will Cover Radius of 3,000 Miles-To Cost \$1,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Crackling and sputtering with life, the navy's new wireless station at Arlington, Va., the most powerful plant in the world, to-night flung from its lofty aerials the first frung from its forly aerians the first freesages which signalized the completion of an important step in the building of a globe-girdling wireless system which will keep every ship of the United States navy and every insular possession within instant communication with the capital.

munication with the capital.

Down in the sound-proof operating room, windowless and protected by double doors, some of the navy's most expert operators, directed by Lieutenant Woodworth, sent out the first flashes, "N.A.X. N.A.X." the call for Colon, 1,785 miles away, was sent hurtling through the ether. At intervals the instruments sparked off "N-A-R," the call for Key West, 975 miles off. No official messages were sent, but the results of the test were sent, but the results of the test were noted at all stations on the Atlantic coast as well as Key West and Colon and reports on the trials will be made

omorrow. The radius of the new plant will be about 3,000 miles when it is in working order. The complete system will cost about \$1,000,000.

PROTECTS FAMILIES OF FOREIGN WORKMEN

United States About to Conclude a Treaty With Italy. Washington, Oct. 28 .- The family of

ie able to sue for damages for injury death precisely as it would if a mily lived in the United States. treaty is about to be concluded beconferring this right upon Italian sub jects. The right also may be claimed by foreigners of any other nationality under the favored nation clause, and as the senale committee on foreign relations already is favorably recorded, the ratification of the treaty seems assured.

The negotiations have been in prog-

New York, Oct. 28.—At a meeting of creditors of the United States Motor

port showing an excess of assets amounting to \$910,309 over Habilities. which agreement \$11.815,856, Judge Hough directed that the property of the company be sold as quickly as

New York, Oct. 28.—Wheeling his invalid chair to the railing surrounding the fourth floor verands of the Monteflore home for incurables. Max Snodowsky, an immate today drew himself to the edge and toppled over into the court yard, forty feet below. He suffered from sales of the was dead when carried into the spening of the mouse He suffered from sales of the was dead when carried into the spening of the mouse. He suffered from sales of the spening of the mouse today for the spening of the mouse. He suffered from sales of the mouse today for the spening today at which members of the world species to the world where the mouse today for the The Griswold House, or Louis new year of the many public to tille, N. J., was daminged by the Yi. 1 took in \$5,000.

Suffragettes Poured Chemicals into several letter boxes in London and destroyed mail.

Ordinary Business Was Suspended

throughout the Dominion of Canada vesterday in observance of Thanks The Epidemic of Typhoid Fever which broke out in Troy. Pa., is spreading, 172 cases now being re-

Herman Grau, for Thirty Years a widely known operatic manager, is lead at his home in New York, aged

Arthur Smith and Miss Aimee Cour, both of Fort Wayne, Ind., eloped in an aeroplane and were married in Hillsdale, Mich

Work Will Begin This Week on the new graduate school of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, which will cost \$500,000.

Walter W. Milstead of Manila has sent a check to Treasurer Rolla Wells for \$1,400 to be used in Governor Wil-After Seven Years of Experimenting

Mrs. Eliza Ann Riogs of South Cas-co, Me., celebrated her 87th birthday by picking 10 bushels of apples and

milking eight cows. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cox and the secretary of war and Mrs. Stimson were dinner guests at the White House last night,

The Police of Corry, Pa, are nearching for a boy who shot President Taft under the eye with a pea while the president was in the city.

Approximately \$300,000 Has Been paid out of the national treasury since last December to employes injured in John N. Streman, a Hatter, 51 years

old, dropped dead at his bench in the finishing room of the Lee-McLachlan company at Danbury yesterday. Cockreaches and Bedbugs are the atest insects to be branded as carriers of typhoid fever germs

to Surgeon R. E. Riggs, U. S. N. The Strike of 150 of the 175 motor men and conductors employed by the Jacksonville, Fla., Street Car company esulted in an almost complete

The Japanese Health Department has issued a warning against eating raw fish, declaring bacilli in the fish are responsible for the cholera out-break.

works in East Millstone, near New Brunswick, N. J., was destroyed by fire yesterday, entailing a loss of Arthur H. Bartholomew, first mayor of Ansonia, closely identified with the industrial life of that town since its

Rev. Myron F. Adams, pastor of a Baptist church at Chicago, has an-nounced the establishment of a "school for prospective brides," which will be

Because of Continued Illness of John N. Carter, a juror in the murder trial of Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso, the case was again postponed yester

J. Milton Bruce, a Piano Turner, was suffocated by smoke from a slight fire in the basement of the salesroom of the Lincoln Piano company at Springfield, Mass yesterday. The Supreme Court Yesterday ad-

vonced to December 2 for argument the cases involving the constitution-

A Verdict of \$38,000 Against the Hotel Planz of New York, where she was pastry cook, was awarded to Augusta Bouden for the loss of a thumb she

had crushed in a bread nachine. Signor Marconi, the Wireless inventor, will leave the hospital at Spe-zia to enter the eye infirmary at Turin

Most of the Nineteen Persons at Anderson, Ind., whose sight was af-fected by a bright and peculiar dight of an apparatus used for welding a trolley wire Saturday night have re-

known manufactures, was instantly killed in from of her horse at Windless Min, while cranking her minomobile. The machine studienty started up, knocking her under the wheels.

possible.

I. W. W. to Institute Reforms.

Little Falls, N. V., Oct. 28.—The textiles tribles here held several meetings today at which members.

TURKS MAY BE DRIVEN FROM EUROPE

The First Methodist Church at Lyncook, L. L. was destroyed by fire, The Only a Vigorous Offensive or Intervention of Powers Can Spare Them That Fate

TURKISH ARMY APPEARS TO BE DEMORALIZED

Everywhere It is Retiring Before Forces of the Allies-Commissariat Service Reported to be in Deplorable State-Efforts For Intervention Revived-Bulgarian Army Still Advancing and Blows Up Bridge Over Thorlu River.

London, Ovt. 28.—An interesting French, Russian and Italian ambuses, question at the present moment is the dors visited the foreign secretary, when the control of the Turkish army, of afterwards had an audience with the which nothing definite is known. The news that Eski-Baba has been taken by the Bulgarian cavairy apparently without resistance, shows that Nazim Pasha's army is not where it was supposed to have been—on the line Carl Dietsch, a fruit grower, near Kalama, Wash.

Contributions to the National prohibition party's campaign were \$29.035.38, according to a report of Treasurer H. P. Faris.

supposed to have been—on the line between Kuleli Burgas to Lule Burgas. It may be further west, in the direction of Demolica, but it is generally supposed that it has retired from the line of the railway and entrenched itself on the long line from Demolica to Thorlu.

Something Decisive in Few Days. Constantinople despatches continue to speak of the residence of the Turk-ish army to take the offensive. In

any case a few days must see some-thing decisive. The victorious Bulgarian army is still advancing. It has occupied Bun-arhissar and is marching towards Ku-lell Burgas. It is reported that the Bulgarians have blown u pa bridge over the Thorla river, showing that the turning movement is making rapid progress.

progress.

Turks May Be Driven from Europe. Unless the Turks are able to take he defensive vigorously, the present indication is that they will be driven out of Europe altogether, failing in-terference by the powers at the present stage to end the war, as happened in the Russian campaigns against Tur-key in 1828 and 1878 when Russia had captured Adrianople and was at the gates of Constantinople.

Renewed Activity for Intervention. There have been renewed activities with regard to European intervention in the past few days and great diplo-matic activity in London. The Turk-ish ambassador had two hours conferish ambassador had two hours conference on Sunday at the French ambassy and an important conference was held today at the British foreign office between Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary. Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, and Lieut.-Col. J. E. R. Seeley, minister for war. Then the Turkish,

king at Buckingham palace Turkish Army Demoralized

The news from other parts of the heater of operations shows that the Turks everywhere are retiring before army, defeated at Kumanova, appears to be demoralized and has evacuated Kuprili or Veles, as it is also known Deplorable Condition of Turkish Com

missariat.

A despatch from Constantineple night reports that Mahmond Shef Pasha has been appointed chief of commissariat department of the office. The acceptance of this on the part of a distinguished office as the post, though important, searest corresponds to his high rank and preclous services. It appears to on however, the current reports of i commissariat service.

Surrender of 100 Villages. London, Oct. 28.—The Service legs tion announces that a hundred Ars villages in the vicinity of Uskup & Bulgarians on the March

Sofia, Oct. 28.—The Bulgarians are marching on Kaiell Burgas at the junction of Adrianople-Salonfal rali-way. Four thousand Madredonian col-unteers have started for the front after a short military training Montenegrins Capture Pleylis. Reika, Montenegro, Oct. 12,-The Montenegrins captured the town of

Pleylle, in the Sanjak of Nevis near the Bosnian berder, at nees Turkish Cabinet Crisis Averted Constantinople, Oct. 28.—The calls not crisis has been averted and the grand vizier has decided to retain his

The Plant of the Harmer Rubber SPIRITS HOVERING ABOUT COURT ROOM

from Them at Murder Trial. Chicago, Oct. 28,-The state introduced its principal evidence today in president of the United Teatilithe trial of Mrs. Louise Lindioff, Spir- ers of America, testified at the itualist, clairvoyant and crystal gazer, mits conspiracy trial today that to charged with poisoning her son Arthur, and who the prosecution asserts pre-

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> A BOY OF 15 SENTENCED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE Father of Lad Hanged for Murder Nine Years Ago.

Hackensack, N. I. Oct. 28. Fifteen year old Peter Hernia, son of a discreter, hanged nine years ago pleaded gullty of mansiauather today when arraigned on the charge of mardering his playmate, Carl Brocker, Young Hernia was sentenced. Hernia was sentenced to pu Indeter-

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GOLDEN TESTIFIES AT TRIAL OF DYNAMITERS

charged with poisoning her son Arthur, and who the prosecution asserts predicted the deaths of the members of her family.

Dr. Walter S. Haines, toxicologist, testified that he found between three and four grains of mineral poison, emough to cause death, in the body of Arthur Lindloff, the son of the defendant, and that he found the same drug in fatal quantities in the bodies of William Lindloff, one of Mrs. Lindloff's husbands, and of Alma Lindloff, her daughter.

"In my opinion all three members of the family died of Poison, said Dr. Haines. He also testified that he had analyzed the powder in a box said to have been found in Mrs. Lindloff's house and found it to contain 30 per cent mineral poison.

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> WOMAN BURNED WHILE KNEELING BEFORE ALTAR Flames from One of Candles Set Flore to Her Clothing.

> St. Paul, Minn. Oct. 21. Mrs. Je-hanna M. Mann. 57 pears old, a burned to death today while healing in front of an altar exerted near heal household entered her room, having smelled smoke. Mrs. McMann was a pioneer resident of St. Paul.

Steamship Arrivals.

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